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The Portsmouth (Va.) Canton arrived in the city at 8 o'clock this morning and were received by the Washington Canton. They passed the morning in viewing the sights of the Capital. The visitors expected from Alexandria and Wilmington did not come.

Shortly before 2 o'clock the Washington men and the visitors formed in front of Odd-Fellows' Hall, and, headed by the Third Artillery Band, marched to the B, and O, railway station to meet Monumental Canton from Baltimore, who arrived at 2:15. Forming on New Jersey avenue, the line, composed of about 130 Fatriarchs Militant, accompanied by the Third Artillery Band and Walker's drum and fife corps, proceeded, via Massachusetts arenue to Fourteenth street; thence to H van Vermont avenue to Fennsylvania avenue via Seventeenth street, and east to the National Rifles' Armory via Fifteenth and 6 streets. There a banduct is being enjoyed this afternoon.

The procession was formed into three battalions, commanded by Major Chancey, Major Herrman and Major Chancey, Major Herrman and Major Whitehurst, respectively. Colonel George E. Emnor, colonel of the regiment, was in command of the line, it was the first appearance of the men in their new uniforms, and they presented a fine appearance.

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The founder of Odd-Fellowship in this The founder of Odd-Fellowship in this country. Thomas Wildey, was born in England in 1783, and settling in Baltimore in 1817, inclinated there in 1819 the first ledge of Odd-Fellows in America. He was grandsize of that order from 1825 to 1823, and died in Baltimore October 19, 1861, and four years later the monument in Broadway Square in that city was exected.

THE ARMY AND NAVY.

Forty recruits have been ordered to the Twentieth Infantry, twenty-five to the Seventh Infantry and twenty-five to the Fighth Lagarters Eighth Infantry. First Lieutenant Willis Wittich, Com-

pany B, Twenty-first Infantry, and First Lieutenant M. Truitt, Company K, same regiment, have changed places.

The order of April 12, detaching First Lieutenant Richard Wallach, Marine Corps, from the Brooklyn Navy-Yard to torpedo practice has been revoked.

Major William F. Tucker, paymaster, has been ordered to pay the troops at Washington Barracks; Fort Myer. Va. Fort McHenry, Md., and Fort Monros. Captain H. A. Bartlett, Commandani of the Marine Barracks at the Naval Academy, has been ordered to proceed to Newport, R. L. by May I, and report for

torpedo instruction.

The President has designated Captain Hebn L Bullis, Twenty-fourth Infantry, to perform temporarily the duties of Judian Agent at the San Carlos Agency, Arizena, in place of First Lieutenant T. W. Jones, Tenth Cavalry, who was relieved at his own request.

Second Lieutenant James A. Leyden, Fourth Infantry, now on leave at Beech Creek, Pa., has been ordered to report to the Superintendent of the Recruiting Service, New York city, to conduct the first detachment of recruits to the Department of Columbia or Pakota.

Naval Orders,—Lieutenant-Commander

Naval Orders .- Lieutenant-Commander Naval Orders,—Lieutenant-Communder F. W. Crocker, to the torpedo service, May I; Assistant Engineer J. L. Wood, detached from the Chicago and ordered to special duty at the Jackson Company's Works, New York; Passed Assistant Engineer Warner B. Bayly, to duty under the Fish Commission; Passed Assistant Engineer Isaac S. K. Reeves, from the Fish Commission and placed on waiting orders. ing orders.

Army Orders.—Colonel Clermont L. Best, Fourth Artillery, placed on retired list, April 25, and ordered to proceed to his home; Second Lieutenant James A. Leyden, Fourth Infantry, ordered to temporary duty as assistant in the construction of the new rifle range for the use of the National Guard of Pennsylvania: Captain James M. Ingalis, First Artillery, to duty at the Fort Monroe Artillery School. Hery Schoo

Leaves of Absence.—Post Chaplain John V. Lewis, for one month from ex-piration of his present sick leave; Post Chaplain George W. Collier, six months on surgeon's certificate; Colonel George D. Ruggies, assistant adjutant-general, eight months on surgeon's certificate; Second Lieutenant John M. Neall, Fourth Cavalry, leave extended two months; First Lieutenant James Prannan, Seventeenth Infantry, leave extended to June 1.

Tried for Housebreaking. Robert Berkeley, colored, who was in dieted with Henry Brown for housebreak-

day. He was charged with having entered the restaurant of John P. Eisner on the pight of February 9, 1887, and stealing liquor and cigars. Walter Brown has been convicted of the offense. It was claimed that Berkeley had no further connection with the housebreaking than taking some of the goods from Brown and his friends to keep until the next day, having no knowledge that they were stolen. ing, was tried in the Criminal Court tostolen.

The jury returned a verdict of guilty.

Passing Bogus Money.

Major Newton, a colored boy, was tried

Major Newton, a colored boy, was tried in the Criminal Court to-day on the charge of passing a counterfeit ten dollabill on William H. Shaw on the 17th-of December, 1887. The defendant was represented by Mr. Bendheim. It was testified that he had been engaged in a game of graps, and went up to Shaw to get the bill changed. The defense was that he did not know that the paper was counterfeit, and that Shaw had grabbed the bill from him, telling him to pay his debts.

The Quarter-Dollar of 1853. Eerron Chriso The error with reference to "Bare Coins" printed in your issue last evening calls for correction.

There were two dies or issues of the

The one with rays &c., is in reality the commonest of Uncle Sam's silver coins, sears no premium and never worth over is face, viz., 25 cents.

The 1853 quarter-dollar without rays, &c. is the one sought for and has a numismatic value of two dollars.

By giving this statement publicity much good will result.

B. H. Contins, Numismatist.

Gio Fourteenth street northwest.

Washington, April 28.

A Chance for Free Dinners.

well-fed person with aggressive whiskers called at the office of the president of the New York Central Railroad. "What can I do for you?" inquired the

urbane Mr. Depew.

"Sir." said the stranger, "Ladmire your urbane speeches very much."

"Thank you, sir," said Mr. Depew, blushing modestly.

blushing modestly
"I, sir, continued the stranger, 'an the proprietor of the Dry-Dock Hotel, and I have called to invite you to dine at my table every day. I wouldn't charge you a cent, and besides I would give your name wide publicity. I would advertise like this: 'Go to the Dry-Dock Hotel for the best dollar dinner in the city, including a speech by Chauncey M. Dopew. Now, to show that I mean business, I have brought along some meat tickets. Nobody, I can tell you admires real eloquence more than myself. Won't do it, ch? Well, I'll go and taskle Mayor Hewitt, the hour I de rather have you. Good day, the Chicago News.

"Ald ency Dairy Wagons." Presh Aiderney butter, churned every merning and delivered in a lb "Ward" prints, soc. per lb. Also cottage cheese, butternilk and wweet milk, cc. per qt. Cream, Lie. per pt.

The following are the League percent

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We lost, but there is no disgrace in such a defeat.

On so Washington.—[Boston Herald. Well, not very much.
O'Day struck out 12 and Clarkson 11.
O'Day gave 1 man his base on balls; Clarkson gave 3. It seems to Tits Carrie as if the honors lay with Hank.

Here's an admirable collision from

as if the honors lay with Hank.

Here's an admirable criticism from Boston: "Gardner can play all around either Irwin or Donnelly, and yet the Washingtons have shelved him. It is shortsighted policy." Gardner was given a chance yesterday. He allowed one man to reach lirst on a muffed fly, another on a fumbled grounder, made a scratch hit was saved only by Kelly's terribly wild throw from being put out by stopid haserunning, and in the tenth inning, when a hit would have won the game, struck out. What good is he? He has shown that he cannot field, run bases or bat.

Tom Deasley was released by the Bos-

Tom Densley was released by the Boston Club in the fall of 1882. Gardner was the only local outside the battery who made an error. Sutton was the only visitor outside the battery who

Sam. Wise's sharp liner to left did the business. Sam. is the man we want, The Carrie believes that he would be a ood investment.

good investment.

It's dollars to doughnuts that if O'Day sceps up his present pace he will come near lending the Loague pitchers this year.

What a pity it is that Whitney is sick, Boston' never could hit him. He will arobably be able to go in to morrow and saturday, and Washington should win on both days.

both days.

It has been O'Day's hard luck that every time he has pitched the visitors have put in their strongest twider. From the searcity of hits it looks as though the

the searcity of hits it tooks as though the boys were first supporting him at the bat, but such has not been the case. Yesterday's games: League Boston, 1: Washington, 0 (eleven innings). New York, 5; Philadelphia, 5. Association— Athletic, 10; Cleveland, 6. Clincinnat, 5; 8t, Louis, 1. Louisville, 18; Kansas City, 6; Baltimore, 5; Brooklyn, 4.

of battimore, of Brooklyn, 4.

If the Indianapolis Club is to be turned not an organization of prize-fighters the namagement made a great mistake in recessing "Tog" Arundel, says the News.

Pittsburg will pay Detroit \$2,000 for

Sowders, Roston's new pitcher, who led the Northwestern League last year, made his debut in Philadelphia on Tuesday. Nine hits were made off him and he struck out only three men. Hardly a phenomenon.

The Chicagos are in perfect physical condition, not a man being in the least fisabled. Ten thousand people saw Harry Wright's men down the Giants yester-day. The Phillies have got their second

Catcher Brown has arrived in New York and signed a contract with the League team.

Larry Corcoran, the once famous atcher, and formerly of the Washingtons, has been engaged by the Albany Club. The outsield of the Pittsburg grounds said to be the poorest in the League t is very rough, which makes it ex-remely difficult to field ground balls. Gilligan has signed to catch for l troit. The champions need a catch badly. Here's best wishes to Barney.

Paul Hines is laid up with a ser and Glassock and Bogart are on the

Marriage Licenses. Cornelius J. Carmedy and Margaret Dee; John McDevitt and Lona Saltzmi Ralph Lee and Sarah Jackson; George Heath, Petersburg, Va., and Emma Lawrence, Goochland County, Va.: Jac F. Hoover, Augusta County, W. Va., a Emma T. Vaughn, Hanover County, V Harry W. Keefer, Frederick, Md., and Louisa Bladen, Lamond, D. C.: Henry C. Williams, Szcelton, Fa., and Elia Butler, Green County, Va.: Henry G. Bragg and Lucy E. Luccedo, Charlotteville, Va. George W. Salter and Rosalie L. Bieceker: George W. Salterand Rosalie L. Bleecker. Alexander C. Shipper and Alice Jones Leonard C. Holitzand Agnes P. Benstein George W. Killman and Magnolia Will-lams; Wm. H. Wosselfs and Laura C. Goldin; Wm. T. Crawford and Alice M. Goldin; Win. T. Crawford and Alice M. Yerher; Spencer Rhone and Maggie Shields; J. B. Eppley and Eva M. Stinzing; John W. Snyder, Shepherdstown, W. Va., and Ella M. Chancey, city; Wm. T. Gunnell, Fairfax County, Va., and Mary Blakely, city; Matthew T. Simpson, Montgomery County, Md., and Aurelia L. Beall, city; Spencer McHart and Ida Piper: Abraham Salizstein and Fannie Cohen.

Death of a Once Noted Actress. Mrs. W. G. Nonfi, the once distin mished actress, who has lived in retirenent in Rochester, N. Y., since the close of her long and brilliant career on the stage, died yesterday. She was born in Brooklyn in 1808, and was the daughter of a sea captain. She was in her younger days associated with all the leading actors of that time, including Junius Brutus Booth, Edwin Forrest, Hamblin, and Charlette Crishman. Charlotte Cushman

The Old Lyrics' Concert.

About four bundred persons heard the 'Old Lyries' of New York last evening at the Metropolitan A. M. E. Church, or M struct, and were much entertained.

Mme. V. A. Montgomery, Miss A. G.

Smith, Mme. E. Saville Jones, Mrs. Emory Jones, Mrs. Louis Brown, Mme.

Smallwood and Professor John S. Layton all intrenched themselves more
firmly in the hearts of their Washington

retends.

A Trust Discharged. A release was recorded to-day by which the payment of \$20,000 by the Erening

Star Company to Edwin C. Cutter is ac-knowledged, and a trust on the property at Eleventh street and Pennsylvania ave-Only One Letter Missing. Type often refuses to print what a fellow wants it to, but the Press type on Wednesday beat all recent records Clothler Steinfeld desired one of his many

ndvertisements to begin: Hello! Is this the famous clothier? What the type stated was:

Heil!! Is this the funous clothier?

We hasten to assure Clothier Steinfeld's many friends that the blasphenry is not his, but the type's.—[Cleveland Press. An Expensive Ejaculation.

One of our Augusta youths paid 88.47 for the privilege of saying "rats" to an old and respected citizen yesterday. He had addressed the gentleman with this and he had given him fair warning to stop his impudence. He kept on, how-ever, until a warrant was made out, and then went before Judge Andrews and paid 55 and costs. "Served him right" is the general opinion.—(Augusta (Me.) Journal.

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CITY NEWS PARAGRAPHS.

-The Prohibition Union held a meeting at Odeon Hall last night. There were 23 people present,

— George W. Salter Lodge I. O. G. T.,
gave a very enjoyable enterialmment at
Carroll Institute last night. -Colonel Redfield Duryee and John G. Townsend have been re-elected treasurer and scretary of the North Presbyterian

Church,

The Northern Liberty Social Club was incorporated yesterday by Ellias R. Hammond, Edward Taylor, Charles E. Finley and Stephen B. Clarke.

Little Gladys Atkins Upshaw, daughter of General and Mrs. Upshaw, was buried yesterday afternoon, many sympathizing friends being present at the services.

--Edward Gordon, Henry Curry, Samuel Boston, Henry Scott and John Gordon were acquitted in the Criminal Court yesterday of assaulting Eduabeth Ford, a colored sid. -The West Virginia Democrats met in the West Virginia House, at Elghth and Estreets, last night to organiza a State association. Committees were appointed, and another meeting will be held next

Dr. Welling has placed on exhibi-tion in the trustee's room at the Corcoran Art Gallery a portrait by E. F. Andrews of the late W. W. Corcoran. It is re-garded as the best likeness of Mr. Corco-

- Numerously signed petitions have been presented to President Cleveland asking the pardon of Cyril P. Benedict, the venerable express agent in the Treas-ury, who was sentenced to three years in the penitentiary, but he has declined to act at present.

-The College of Pharmacy Alumni have elected W. S. Thompson, jr., presi-dent; H. W. Sessford, first vice-president; Max Koch, second vice-president; Alex, Muncaster, treasurer; W. F. Skinner, sec-retary; H. C. Easterday, curator; F. T. Handluger, librarian.

Halelfinger, librarian.

-Farmgut Post, No. 10, G. A. R., will celebrate General Grant's birthday to-morrow night at Washington Hall, Third morrow night at Washington Hall, Third street and Pennsylvania avenue southeast. Addresses will be delivered by General Joseph R. Hawley, Hon. O. B. Thomas of Wisconsin, Hon. L. F. McKinney of New Hampsbire: Hon. M. M. Boothman of Ohio, and others. The Mozart Chorus Club will render appropriate music for the occasion. One of the points of attraction for the New York excursionists in town to day is the Battle of Shiloh.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

B. K. Plain & Co., St. Cloud Building, furnish the following Oil quotations: Closed yesterday, 802; opened to-day, 802; highest, 802; lowest, 842; 2:15 p. m., 842. New York Stock Market. The following have been furnished by B. K. Piain & Co., Brokers, St. Gloud Building, Ninth and F streets:

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Washington Light Infantry, 1st m'ge. 12
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Washington Gaslight Co. Bonds. 1235
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to dwell in rade hovels, mere shelters from
the dew; glass was so expensive that one
small window was all that could be afforded,
while the open hearth, with hanging orane,
constituted the sole means of heating and
cooking. A well chinked log house neatly
whitewashed was a good residence for the
average farmer or merchant, while brick and
stone houses were only to be thought of by
the very wealthy. How different it is to-day,
when the man of moderate means enters his
neat brick home, furnished with tasty decorations and fitted out with a system of sanitary
plumbine, and sits down to rend in a wellheated, well-lighted room?

The palatial residence of a wealthy citizen
of to-day, with electric bells, lot and coldwater, steam-beating and all modern conveniences, would be a very palace of wonder to
our forefathers. And yet liese very luxuries
are a source of discontent to those who can
not afford them, for the average man is not
willing to consider how much better he is off
than persons of his rank were a few years
ago; he sighs to have those things which are
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